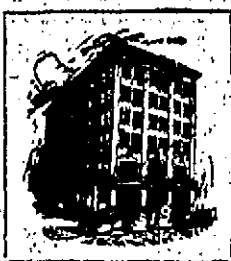


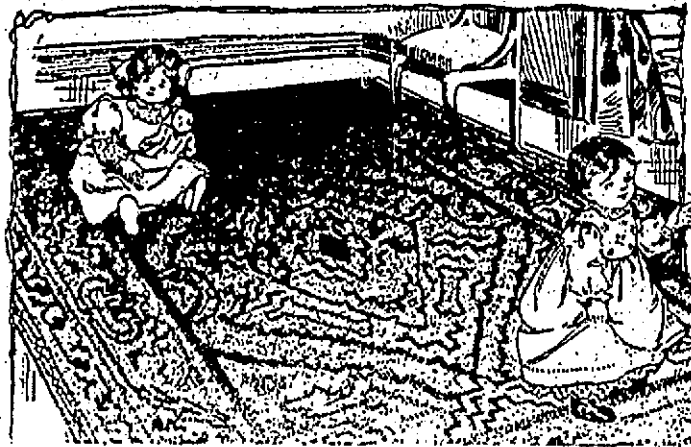
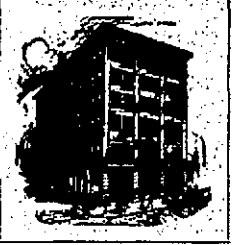
Miss Pearl Springer of Youngstown, O., aged 13 years, and James Forrester of Morrell, aged 4 years, were operated on for enlarged tonsils and adenoids this morning at the Cottage Street hospital. This afternoon Mrs. M. W. Wicle of Vanderbilt had a cataract-



Credit Terms to Suit Your Convenience.
You Get All the Benefit of the Low Selling Prices.



All Goods Held Free of Charge Until
Wanted and Delivered to Any Part of
the County Free.



The Aaron Store Announces an Unexpected But Timely



Sale of All Carpets and Rugs at Sharply Reduced Prices

SALE IS NOW GOING ON!

Tremendous Stocks and Vast Varieties of New Spring Designs Thrown on the Market at a Fraction of Their Real Value—No Charge for Making, Laying and Lining!

Newly Married Couples Can Start Housekeeping With a Cash Saving of $\frac{1}{3}$ or $\frac{1}{4}$

Now is the time to buy your Carpets and Rugs! Now is the time to get the very finest grades of floor coverings and save a handful of money. The Aaron Store reduces every price in its Carpet and Rug Department just at the most opportune time for you.

Within a few days we will be buying our Fall stocks. A hasty inventory shows that the cold weather has held back Spring buying to a greater extent than we thought. So we are going to throw the whole new collection on the market at prices quoted below.

HIGH GRADE AXMINSTER CARPETS

In beautiful reds, greens and tans, floral and conventional designs, soft high pile, extra heavy and closely woven. Sale Price, per yard..... **\$1.25**

LACE CURTAINS from 75c to \$20.00

per pair. Great varieties of patterns. Dozens at each price and a variety such as we have never had in previous years. Decide how much you want to pay, then come here and see how much better Curtains you can get than you had expected.

MATTINGS

of every description including China Mattings made in China and the very finest grade of Japanese Mattings made in Japan. These Mattings range in price from 75c down to..... **12 1/2c**

INLAID LINOLEUM.

Here is a SPECIAL for you in Inlaid Linoleum. Perfect in quality, not second. Up-to-date patterns which are characteristic only in our special make. Special during the sale, laid on the floor, per square yard..... **\$1.00**

SALE IS NOW ON



9x12 Genuine Tapestry Brussel Rugs.

Made of strictly all wool nap; suitable for every room and purpose. The special price on this Rug will permit you to buy it in place of another so-called Brussel Rug. Sale Price..... **\$10.75**

\$20.00, 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs.

Made of long strictly all wool nap; woven in gorgeous designs. No seams to wear, as the Rug is woven in one solid piece. Sale Price..... **\$13.75**

\$25.00, 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs.

This Rug is the acme of perfection in every detail. The quality of the yarn and the fabric used in weaving them is of very finest grade; woven into many beautiful floral and Oriental designs. Suitable for parlor, dining room or bed room. Sale Price..... **\$18.75**

9x12 High Grade Axminster Rugs.

For magnificence of designs and beauty of color combinations, there never has been anything shown that will compare with these Rugs. Patterns for every room in the house. The long soft fabric and fine worsted yarn being used in weaving these Rugs makes them fit to grace anyone's home. In buying this Rug you get the most durable that can be procured, and we guarantee the quality of every one. Sale Price..... **\$22.75**

A Special in Extra Large Size Rugs,

Size 11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet Sale Price..... **\$19.50**

Coming from the best and most reliable "home store" in this territory, this offer ought to arouse your keenest interest. Remember we have expert workmen to measure your rooms, cut your carpet and lay it in expert manner. We charge nothing for this!

We use the best grade of blue Carpet Lining to line your Carpets and Rugs. We guarantee everything—the goods and the workmanship. We won't consider the deal closed until you are satisfied, pleased, delighted. Our prices do not mean cut qualities at the Aaron store!

INGRAIN CARPET

which is a patent fabric and the only Carpet on the market at the price that will give you good service. Sale Price, per yard..... **40c**

ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS.

The heaviest two-ply Carpet in extra super quality and all wool filling; durable, easy swept, a yard wide and reversible; two Carpets in one; a large line of patterns; all colors. Sale Price, per yard..... **59c**

TAPESTRY BRUSSEL CARPETS.

Genuine wool face. You will be surprised at the attractiveness and the heavy quality of these Carpets. Best wearing shades in reds and greens. Patterns for rooms, halls and stairs, and best of all there is a real saving of 25c per yard. Sale Price, per yard..... **65c**

GENUINE VELVET CARPETS.

25c per yard under the prevailing low price. Quality and color guaranteed. Beautiful soft colors. A great showing. Sale Price, per yard..... **95c**

**THE STORE THAT COMPELLED
THE MARKING OF
ALL PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.**

OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT MAKES SOME SPLENDID OFFERS ON COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS!



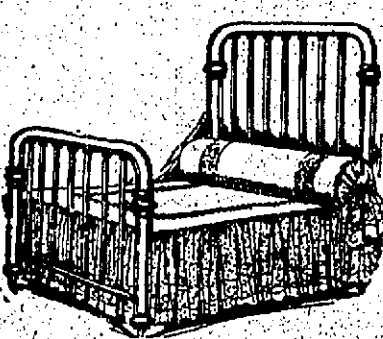
**FREE SOUVENIR
DURING THE SALE.**

Standard Measuring Cups of polished glass. Free all this and next week to ladies only. You do not have to make a purchase to secure one of these Cups.



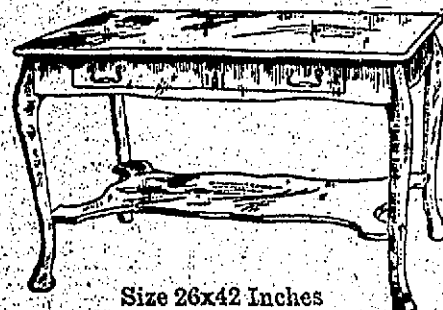
Kitchen Cabinet.

Saves miles of steps for tired feet. The woman who knows, uses a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. Cuts your kitchen hours in two. Can sit down comfortably in front of a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet with everything at your finger ends and work as restfully as at your sewing machine. Price \$25.00 to \$27.50.



**Aaron's Guaranteed
All Brass Bed, Only \$11.75**

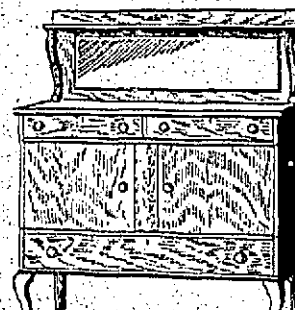
This bed has 2-inch continuous posts; ten extra heavy fillers; Teco-Ball ends. You save \$10 when you buy this bed at \$11.75.



Size 26x42 Inches

**\$18 Guaranteed Quartered
Oak Library Table. Price \$9.75**

Exactly as shown in illustration. This magnificent Library Table is without a doubt the greatest value ever shown. It is made throughout of solid quartered oak, and finished in a rich golden, hand rubbed and polished to a mirror like brilliancy. The top measures 26x42 inches. Has a large drawer and a shaped under-shelf.



**Aaron's \$37 Guaranteed
Quarter Sawed Oak Buffet.
Sale Price \$22.75**

This Buffet is made of solid Oak, quarter sawed; highly polished and finished Golden Oak.



**Aaron's \$24.00 Guaranteed
Beautiful Quartered Oak
Sideboard. Special \$14.75**

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa., May 1, 1907.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. STEINLE,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

WEDNESDAY-EVENING, MAY 3, 1911.

ARBITRATION
COMES TOO LATE.

The Irwin strike, if it may still be called a strike, has attracted the attention and aroused the sympathies of a number of philanthropic people and organizations, who now come forward with proposals for adjusting the differences between the strikers and their employers by arbitration.

If our understanding of the situation is correct, and we have never seen it disputed, the penmen's comings rather late. The battle is over. It was ended some time ago. There is nothing left to arbitrate.

The situation of the strikers and their families is doubtless quite as bad as it has been painted, but their situation is of their own making. The only innocent sufferers are the wives and children. The chief culprits are the labor leaders who persuaded the miners to join their union and then demanded that their employers recognize that union as the real boss of their business.

The proper time to arbitrate the Westmoreland mining strike was before it began. An amicable adjustment should have been attempted before any hostile acts were committed. Philanthropy should have been more alert. That was its proper opportunity.

The striking miners of the Westmoreland district are the victims of designing men masquerading as their friends. The strike in that mining section was deliberately planned by certain labor leaders for the collateral purpose of diverting the Westmoreland local trade to certain Pittsburgh district operators. The Westmoreland operators fought for their very existence when they fought this strike. They may well be excused for their attitude.

The miners have not been the only victims of selfish interests. The operators have suffered at the hands of covetous officials who have mulcted them in large amounts for doing what was their official duty. The strike is being encouraged and prolonged, and the peace of Westmoreland county constantly violated by the action of one official enraged because his sense of graft has been exposed and checked.

Connelville is a small town, and the local labor force would have avoided the Westmoreland mining strike, and even now could with a proper effort harmonize the warring elements and bring happiness out of misery.

WATERWORKS AND
SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANTS.

A bill has been introduced at Harrisburg providing that the State shall bear one-half the expense of installing sewage disposal plants in the cities and towns and villages of Pennsylvania.

When the State Health Department began to serve notices on the communities of the commonwealth to install such expensive plants, The Courier called attention to the fact that many towns would be unable to comply with the notice for the reason that the cost of the plants would exceed the Constitutional limit of their indebtedness, and that no mere enactment of the Legislature could override the Higher Law. The justice of this objection seems to have reached the halls of legislation, and this bill is an attempt to meet the situation.

Connelville has a borrowing capacity of about \$175,000, and some people think it is sufficient to buy the waterworks. They would buy the water plant and ignore the possibility of having to invest any public money in a sewage disposal plant. Other good citizens think the Act of 1907 is Constitutional and that the borough may buy the water plant and pay for it in bonds issued against it in cheerful disregard of any other indebtedness the borough may have.

They are not gathering data as to the advantages of municipal ownership of waterworks. The point is, interesting, but at present not material. The first consideration is the ability of the borough to buy the waterworks. When that problem is affirmatively solved, it will be time enough to consider the advisability of the purchase.

THE DANGERS OF
CROWDED NICKELODEONS.

The Legislature has under consideration a law appointing inspectors whose duty it shall be to watch the moving picture shows with a view to suppressing immoral exhibitions of every sort.

It is a good law, but more important is the enforcement of the laws regulating the safety of nickelodeons in cases of fire or panic. Few of these places of entertainment are provided with sufficient means of exit to enable the occupants of the room to escape under either condition mentioned. This is notoriously so in Connelville, and the complaint of the authorities is better late than never.

But now that it has been made, there should be an earnest effort to remedy existing conditions regardless of the consequences to owners of these places of amusement. It is not right that the safety of the patrons of such places should be jeopardized by the failure of the owners and



WILLIAM AW. WHAT'S THE USE?

A press dispatch reports that public interest in Germany now centers in a talking dog.

managers to provide reasonable measures of safety in case of fire.

The head of the fire department complains that these places are overcrowded. There is not so much danger from this cause as from the lack of proper exits in case of fire. This is the problem to which the authorities should devote their most earnest attention.

A POOL BILL
THAT SHOULD BE BEATEN.

It is difficult to understand the underlying motives of the bill introduced in the Legislature levying a tax of three cents for county purposes and two cents for poor support, in addition to present charges, upon forest lands. We are not advised whether the tax is five cents per acre or five cents per hundred dollars valuation, but in any event it is a tax against the privilege of retaining forest land.

The preservation of our forest land is recognized as a matter of the highest importance, involving the preservation of our rainfall and of our farming lands generally. The State is actually buying forest reservations with a view of conserving our water supplies and saving our agricultural interests from decay and ruin. There have for years past been laws on our statute books offering tax premiums to farmers and others who plant trees and care for them.

The bill proposed is diametrically opposed to the settled policy of Pennsylvania, and it should receive scant consideration and no favor whatever.

The Unofficial Organ says: "The Courier would do well not to present the bill to the Legislature. Officials of the water company are liable to call it severely to account." For the information of the Unofficial Organ and the public we may state that The Courier pays for the same as other people for its water as well as its natural gas. When The News can pay the same thing, it will be true enough for it to cast the first stone.

Justice was tempered with mercy in criminal court this week.

The proposition of a Harrisburg hotel to abolish the custom of the Constables making alleged returns to the Quarter Sessions Court is worthy of approval. It is a relic of a past age, dating back to the days of Richard I, who of the Lion Heart but little head for the government. If we would advance, there is no reason why we should cling to the customs of 800 years ago.

The recent foreign bank failures have probably been the inspiration of a bill which has been introduced in the Legislature to regulate private banking in Pennsylvania.

The Red Mill ground all the theatrical grit for the current season.

The Underwriters meet this week in Connelville, and we will hope they will take some steps to put a stop to the over-rating of Connelville insurance.

The Pennsylvania shops at Pitzer's may be shut just now, but they may be open again in the end.

Dance Rumor is a doubtful prophet, especially in railroad circles.

The Mount Pleasant ministers evidently lack good red blood. They appeared before the Town Council and protested against the boys using the Peck park for playing baseball. The Mount Pleasant boys last better play baseball than play the devil.

Normalville is said to have arrived at the concrete stage so far at least as its sidewalks are concerned.

County Superintendent Lovell says he has his job cinched.

Connelville needs a great many things worse than a town clock, but if Editor Thompson wants to present us with one there will be no objection, not even if he hangs it up over the front door of The News office.

"It is all right to pay political debts, but it is pretty hard on the public when it has to foot the bill," says the Unofficial Organ. What particular municipal administration does this remark refer to?

When the arc lights go out, we are just where Moses was under similar circumstances, but we are worse off, for the reason that we are more accustomed to light than Moses was.

Gentle Spring is unusually dry this season.

That Somerset county storm caught the south end of Fayette county, but it's always windy there.

The public school system of Pennsylvania is distinctly parental, and to a certain degree it is properly so, but many real parents will seriously object to their children being placed under the neglectful direction of a common school teacher who in many cases will

be chosen for his "political" pull rather than his practical knowledge of medicine.

Parental government is running wild. It should stand pat until the plain people see breath.

The Dare-Devil Tough is still big enough in its raging moments to drown grown people.

The Connelville School Board seems to be shy on Nihilism. The Uplift movement is sagging. However, there's a new deal coming.

There is a grave suspicion that the insurance members of the Jeconsontown Council are a bit bull-headed. And that they are pushing on to doom.

The Connelville Cokes Producers' Association of Uniontown is preparing to circulate the freight department officials of the Pennsylvania railroad. Is it possible that the Pennsylvania is going to conspire on the rate question, and leave the other branches of the Community of Interest to "see their own way"?

Uniontown gives promise of remaining an educational center.

If the Harrisburg lawmakers were as old-fashioned about the science of government as they are about the infliction of the death penalty it might be just as well for the innocent citizens of the cities and boroughs whose forms of government are being cut into new and strange shapes without their consultation or consent.

Morgantown comes to the front with the wholesale fish story. Morgantown is not so large, but her citizens, and especially her editors, keep an open eye and a receptive mind on extraneous events calculated to advertise the town.

FOR SALE—25 SHARES OF STOCK of the Connelville Coal & Coke Company of Connelville, Pa. Address "COSMOPOLITAN," care Courier office, 3 May 3rd.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE HOUSES and lots in Davidson-Newmyer Addition, South Side. Reasonable prices, easy terms. Apply to: MRS. WILLIAM A. DAVIDSON, 1120 South Pittsburgh Street, Connelville, Pa. 10m411

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF the estates of Rhoda and Elizabeth Custard, deceased, will offer on the premises near "Dowdell," Pa. Thursday, May 18, 2 P. M., the real estate containing 40 acres, on or address S. P. or N. R. CUSTARD, Brownfield, Pa. may 18-19-10.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY FRAME house, size 20 feet by 14 feet, and outbuildings; also seven lots at East End Ave. Garden. All for \$800; \$200 down and \$600 a month, or will sell house and single lot for \$1,000. Address BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Alex. J. Hood, secretary. Money to loan on real estate. 2m411

FOR SALE—AMERICAN ACCIDENT Ins. Co. of Chicago will establish agencies in Fayette county cities and towns. Good representatives wanted. Address: J. C. JOHNSON, Agency Director, care Courier. 1m411

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF FREDERICK JOY AND Mary Joy, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Frederick Joy and Mary Joy, late of Connelville township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same, to present them properly authenticated for settlement. HARRY C. JOY, Administrator, Box 14, Connelville, Pa. April 20-May 10-17-24

STAIR PLUMBING COMPANY.

Plumbing, tinning, slating, hot water, steam and hot air heating. Repair work of all kinds, promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts. Office 222 S. Pittsburgh Street, Connelville, Pa.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, OAK, CHERRY, POPLAR, hard wood, cut to your order. Also railroad and mine ties. Call W. M. MIER, Penn. St. or Tri-State Phone. 2m411

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET PROPERTY, six rooms, bath, reception hall, steam heat. Call TRI-STATE PHONE 500. 1m411

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, bath, gas, reasonable rent. 00314 Franklin street. 1m411

FOR RENT—ELECTRIC CLEANERS, \$1.50 per day. WELLS-MULLS ELECTRIC COMPANY. Both phones. 2m411

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM MODERN house, Bell Phone 454. 3m411

FOR SALE—A GOOD HOME ON East Main street. \$200 down, balance like rent. RYANS & WYAN, 1210 & 1212 Franklin street. 3m411

FOR SALE—ROCK FOR HATCHING from Single Comb Rhode Island Red. Heat pens. \$1.00 per 15. GEO. NEWELL, Dawson, Pa. April 22-23-24m411

Carpets and Rugs

That Are Responsible for Our
Reputation as a First Class

Carpet House.

Ask your neighbor, if you haven't been doing your buying here, about the wearing qualities of Dunn's Carpets and Rugs. For over thirty years we have been putting them into homes in Connelville and vicinity and we are sure you have a neighbor that can show you floor coverings that have stood the strenuous wear of three years, five years, ten years or perhaps, longer. Look it over; examine it; what about the colorings? That's the way to buy carpets; find out about them direct. The more you investigate the more you will be convinced that it's real economy to buy the good. If it's cheap goods you want; made to sell and not to wear, don't come to Dunn's, but if you are not a judge of quality, it's only another reason why you should buy from this old reputable firm.

The Rug Patterns we are showing for this Spring, we think, surpasses any collection we have ever before offered both as to beauty and real value. Taps, Body Brussels, Axminsters and Wilton Velvets in Oriental, Modallion and all-over designs that are entirely new with this season. Aside from our regular 9x12's and small rugs we carry a line of old sizes to fit odd size rooms. They come in the following sizes, 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in. 6 ft. by 9 ft. 7 ft. 3 in. by 9 ft. 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. 10 ft. by 12 ft. and 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. Our carpets equal our rugs both in beauty and quality and all are priced on a low per cent of profit.

Our Curtain Department
New Patterns At Attractive Prices.

Up on our second floor you will find a collection of curtains and curtain materials that are worth coming to see if you are needing them and dainty new patterns and low prices appeal to you. Nottinghams, Bobolinks, Cable Nets, and Renaissance, in white, cream, Arabian, eury and two-tones, and a good showing of serim in plain with edging or deep lace and inserting. Also a good line of avision. House cleaning time is now at hand and most every one will have curtains to buy. Those who have should pay a visit to our second floor. We will be glad to show you the line whether you buy or not. We know you will be pleased with our showing of lace curtains at prices from \$2.00 to \$2.50. They are special values.

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

You can talk
to
Every
body
The
Classified
Way

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply DR. W. C. SNYDER, 10 West Main street. 2m411

WANTED—CONNELLSVILLE'S best dressed men to get their clothes made here. Why not? DAVE COHEN, Tailor. 1m411

WANTED—NURSE (WHITE) FOR children. Apply to: MRS. J. C. SNYDER, 119 Fairview avenue, Connelville, Pa. 1m411

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THE Laundry Bag says:
"I know collars that can take as much punishment as a punching bag."
"They're built that way."
"Have the edges of the interlining bound with an 'overcast stitch' to keep it from raveling. Prevents cracking."
"Have a 'gutter seam.' Prevents 'saw' edges."
"Have the interlining cut away at the ends of the fold. Prevents breaking."
"No wonder Corliss-Coon Collars hold the record for trips to the laundry!"

Corliss-Coon
Hand Collars
Made 2 for 25¢

FOR SALE BY
E. W. Horner,
TITLE & TRUST BUILDING.

Walk-Over Oxfords and Pumps
TAN, GUN METAL and PATENTS

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00
SPECIALISTS IN PLEASING

We make a specialty of pleasing every customer perfectly. Only the most reliable brand of shoes is carried and care is taken that every shoe is fitted properly.

Our Walk-Over Shoes and our "Walk-Over Way" of fitting and serving will satisfy you. We're sure of it. Try us.

This is the "Limit" Model. One of the most stylish but comfortable Walk-Over lasts

\$3.50—\$4.00—\$4.50

C. W. DOWNS & CO.

A COMPLETE STORE WITH
FORTY-FIVE DEPARTMENTS

Ours is one of the most complete stores in the country, having forty-five departments, and all brimming over with the best merchandise of this and foreign countries. You ought to get acquainted with it.

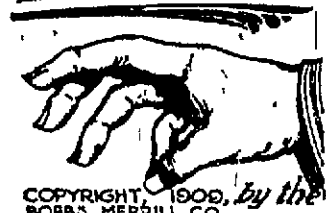


LIST OF THE DEPARTMENTS

Millinery Women's Suits Women's Dresses Women's Coats Women's Skirts Women's Undersuits Women's Hosiery Women's Shoes Women's Accessories Women's Hats Women's Gloves Women's Mittens Women's Socks Women's Stockings Women's Corsets Women's Neckwear Women's Handkerchiefs Women's Towels Women's Linens Women's Bedding Women's Bathing Women's Traveling Women's Stationery Women's Writing Women's Printing Women's Binding Women's Lettering Women's Engraving Women's Etching Women's Stamping Women's Stenciling Women's Embroidering Women's Sewing Women's Knitting Women's Crocheting Women's Weaving Women's Spinning Women's Dyeing Women's Finishing Women's Dressmaking Women's Tailoring Women's Millinery Women's Upholstery Women's Carpets Women's Rugs Women's Drapery Women's Curtains Women's Blinds Women's Shutters Women's Doors Women's Windows Women's Roofs Women's Siding Women's Shingles Women's Bricks Women's Blocks Women's Tiles Women's Lumber Women's Hardware Women's Paints Women's Oils Women's 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INTRIGUE



CHITTYER XXII.

She led him back into the other wing of the house, and he frowned as he noted that the room into which he was shown adjoined the suit Lillian occupied. Inside the room he examined the communicating door. There was no key in it, but, stooping down to inspect the bolt, he could see that it was locked, and, with a nod of satisfaction, he made haste to get to rest. He had scarcely begun to undress, however, when the communicating door opened, and Lillian, clad in the same kimono in which she had before entered his private apartments at the Esplanade in New York, came in, laughing as if her act were but a childish prank. "Have you no discretion whatever?" Lillian demanded, with some impatience.

"Not much," she answered gayly. "What is the use of it in a poky, hum-drum place like this, where everybody is dead, dumb and blind? Come, I want to show you something."

"I'll look at it in the morning," returned Kelvin.

"In the morning won't do," she insisted. "It will be too late then."

She insisted so strongly that Kelvin finally went by her into her own apartment. She went to her desk and brought a letter.

"See," she said, "I have found a note written by George Blagg to Ben White, the father of your precious friend Elsie while he was still married. Blagg has been contracting for a million rifles for one thing."

As she spoke she seemed to be listening intently. Philip reached out his hand for the missive. She thrust it quickly behind her back and looked up at him with bantering eyes. "Is that the way you can take my letter?" she playfully protested. "You shan't have it until you show yourself more grateful than that." And she pursed up her lips.

With something of reluctance Philip bent forward to give her the stipulated kiss, and as he did so he suddenly threw her across about his neck. At that instant the hall door opened wide at the hand of Lucy, and Henry Reed stalked in, followed by Dr. Zolphan and Herbert Messinger and his aunt. Philip and Lillian instantly sprang apart, but it was too late. The faithful had seen about his neck. Henry Reed was the first to speak.

"Lucy told us that Lillian wished to see us in her room and led the way," he observed dryly. "But Lucy seems to have been mistaken."

"She was," asserted Lillian coolly. "But since you are here, I may as well tell you a little of my grandfather. You may announce tomorrow that the long standing secret engagement between Philip and myself is to culminate in an immediate wedding. We were just discussing the date. I think about the first of next month will suit us best, won't it, Philip?" and her hand sought his.

Philip, half confused, half angry, put as good a face upon the matter as he could and agreed, with every appearance of sincerity, that the first was an ideal date. Having announced their intention the surprised couple were able to look their captors in the face with more or less of cool defiance. In Herbert's eyes Kelvin saw grave menace. Dr. Zolphan was openly chuckling. Henry Reed was smiling and rubbing his weathered old palms together. The shocked and horrified Mrs. Messinger finally found her voice and, calling to the room, took Lillian's arm under her own and marched away with her to her own apartments. Dr. Zolphan was the first to congratulate Philip, shaking hands with him heartily.

"It is a wonderful match," said he with sardonic grace. "An ideal match." Henry Reed delightedly patted Kelvin on the shoulder and called him son, and it never seemed to cross his mind that there had been anything in

as of myself. I really gave in to the aunt and proposed to Miss Reed not long ago. I wish you happiness."

Kelvin looked enigmatically into Messinger's eyes, abruptly laughed aloud and then, wheeling, turned into his own room. Outside soldiers surrounded the White House grounds in lines two deep. From the gates to the main entrance the way was lined upon both sides with bronzed, gray bearded men, who stood slouching in their olive green khaki and who had nothing of the bearing of soldiers in their attitude. They were a strange lot, full 500 of them, and yet any one disposed to laugh at the awkward line had only to look into the stern succession of merciless eyes to know that here was dogged fighting blood. Already throughout the length and breadth of the land there had been sufficient clashes to set citizen against soldier and soldier against citizen, and recruits that but the day before yesterday had spat at a uniform and yesterday had been driven by necessity into the employ of the army today found themselves arrayed against their former comrades and spat at the plain citizen.

Within the White House there were throngs of those who deemed that they had a right to inquire, to argue, to protest, to denounce. Day after day Kelvin, sitting in calm pomp, with his two huge, gauntly livered negroes behind him, dignifiedly disposed of one agitated patriot after another.

Just now Kelvin was entertaining a delegation picked by himself. They were his cabinet officers, and they were pale and nervous to a man. Added to them were two strangely out of place groups, the one consisting of Henry and Lillian Reed, Jess Nelson and Dr. Zolphan and the other of Kelvin and Elsie White. All of these had been admitted by a private door. The arrival of the latter two groups was disconcerting to Philip at the moment, although, after a slight period of cogitation, he had ordered them both admitted. Hollins and Elsie White came last, and the moment they had entered Philip ordered the door to be locked. He had been upon the point of making an important announcement to his waiting and apparently prepared cabinet, and now his small audience once more quiet, he raised his hand impressively, but before he could speak Elsie White hurried forward to him.

"Look in your desk quickly, but carefully," she cried. "An infernal machine is concealed there, timed to explode at twelve!"

She was deathly pale. There were dark rings under her eyes. Evidently she had passed a sleepless night. Philip, obeying his habit of mentally ignoring sudden and agitated thoughts that he might consider them in forced calmness, looked down upon her companionately, and the moment for which Elsie had waited all these years had at last arrived. Today she stood nearer to him in affection than any other living creature. Love had come to him at last. Well, there was still time. He had fought and he had won the moment of his triumph was at hand. And with the fruit of that triumph he would crown love. He glanced at the clock. It was then barely 10. Jess Nelson had started hastily toward the door, but a new he returned to the side of Dr. Zolphan.

"According to that, we have plenty of time," Philip said calmly.

"Look!" Elsie frantically insisted. "The machine might be faulty. It was timed for 12 because it is known that you never leave until 1, but there is danger of your second. Every act of your daily routine has been studied, and in a half dozen places these things lie in wait for the first sign of them." And she gave him a paper. "Moreover, today at noon there will be flashed from one end of the country to the other by telegraph and by wireless George Blagg's command to begin fighting. He has an immense secret army ready awaiting this word. Only a small proportion of the men are armed, but they intend to take their weapons from the soldiers and capture the states simultaneously from coast to coast."

"How do you know these things?" Kelvin demanded.

"What little color there had been in Elsie's face left it suddenly. Even her lips were as white as paper. 'I can not tell you,' she murmured faintly. Kelvin nodded his head. He surmised that this vast conspiracy had Ben White as one of its weak arms. "But hurry, Philip, hurry!" pleaded Elsie, using his familiar name unconsciously. "If you find there what I have told you, you may know that all the rest is true."

"It is probably true enough," replied Philip calmly. "Herbert, I had wished you to be here when I made my announcement, but you know what it is, as do the others of my cabinet, and what your share in it is to be. I shall excuse you for the time being. Write at once to every military force under your command to be in readiness for this uprising."

One of the attendants opened the private door and let Herbert out. Kelvin stooped and opened every drawer of his desk on either side, but found nothing. He turned to Elsie with a slight smile, but she was on her knees now in front of the desk, with her ear

applied to it. "Search further," she insisted. "I hear something ticking."

Again Kelvin looked through the drawers and found nothing unusual. "Pull out the bottom one on this side and look underneath it," she directed, with now almost frantic insistence.

Kelvin did so. Under the right hand bottom drawer, in the six inches of inclosed space left beneath it and the floor, he found a wooden box. Applying his ear to it, he detected a faint ticking. He handed it to one of the negroes.

"Have this removed to some safe place at once," he ordered.

"Doed, no—not me!" protested the quaking voice of Peavay as he very, very gently slid the box on the desk and then sprang away from it. "Ah's suttinly boun' an' 'tornmed to be planted in mah grave whole, Ah is!"

Sam, though a curious alien gray with fear, picked up the box, but one of the big fellows, a responsible man, took it quickly from his hands and went out the door with it.

Kelvin turned slowly to his cabinet. "Gentlemen," he began, "the United States is in a condition of absolute anarchy."

"Wait a minute," suddenly quavered the shrill voice of Henry Reed. "Wait a half hour, Philip, wouldn't you have Jess and I didn't bring that robe along?"

Jess looked at him with a curious smile. Reed had not been invited to this gathering. Jess had brought him perforce.

Philip held up his hand for silence. "The country is in a state of absolute anarchy," he repeated. "It is necessary that a radical change in our entire social system be inaugurated at once to save us from riot, bloodshed and starvation." His eyes sought a typewritten sheet lying on the desk before him. "Now, therefore, I, the chief executive of the nation, issue the following proclamation: That all public utilities and private enterprises are hereby confiscated by the government for the benefit of the government and the people; that all present owners and managers of these enterprises shall remain in their present employments and conduct these enterprises for the government; that all factories, mills, stores and establishments of commerce of whatsoever nature which have ceased operation be immediately reopened and all seekers of employment be given work to the full capacity of these plants. The government will insure the payment of wages, will become responsible for all liabilities and become the holder of all assets. All holdings of cash and of stocks, bonds or other securities, except those reposing in banks, hereby become the property of the government. All banks, whether national or private, are hereby appointed and authorized to act as depositories of the national treasury, and no money shall be paid out without official order. All factories, mills and enterprises of whatsoever nature, having started work at once, will issue, until further adjustment, time checks at the previous rates of employment, which time checks shall be taken for payment by all merchandise concerns, the same as legal tender, until the government shall have time for adjustment. Every able-bodied man in the United States between the ages of twenty and sixty is hereby ordered to return to his previous employment, or, if previously without employment, to apply at the nearest center of industry. Any able-bodied person, as described, found idle within one week after this proclamation, without valid excuse, shall be arrested and imprisoned. Any citizen found armed within twenty-four hours after this proclamation shall be shot for treason without trial.

"To all the foregoing I have hereunto set my hand and seal. "PHILIP KELVIN, Emperor." (To be Continued.)

No More Catarrh.

A. A. Clarke Has a Guaranteed Cure of Catarrh of the Testes of the Uterus. Catarrh cures cures of catarrh cures, but HYOMED continues to cure catarrh and abolish its disgusting symptoms wherever civilization exists.

Every year the already enormous sales of this really scientific cure for catarrh grow greater, and the present year will show an increase of sales.

If you buy a HYOMED outfit for \$1.00 and hide it in a dark cupboard it won't cure you catarrh.

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HYOMED used regularly will cure catarrh, coughs, colds, bronchitis or sore throat. A complete outfit, including a hard rubber pocket inhaler costs \$1.00. No stomach dosing. Just breathe it. It kills the germs, soothes and heals the inflamed membrane.

Tin Mill to Run Full Time. SHARON, Pa., May 3.—(Special.)—It is announced that the South Shuon tin mill of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, which has been operating only four days a week for the last month, will begin to run in full capacity this week. About 1,600 men are employed at the works.

Shaw Re-elected. Robert O. Shaw was yesterday re-elected Superintendent of the Westmoreland public schools. This will be his third term.

Patronize those who advertise in this paper.

Home Course In Poultry Keeping

IV.—The Modern Science of Incubation.

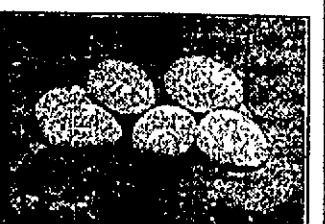
By MILO M. HASTINGS, Formerly Poultryman at Kansas Experiment Station, Commercial Poultry Expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, Author of "The Dollar Hen."

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ARTIFICIAL incubation has been practiced in Egypt and by the Chinese for several thousand years, but has been developed in this country only within the memory of the present generation. Because of the great extent to which incubators have been advertised, the large circulation of poultry books put out by incubator manufacturers and the favorable views of the poultry papers, which set their chief support from incubator devotees, the general impression is that artificial incubation is a greater improvement over the natural method of hatching than is in reality the case.

Hens or Incubators.

One of the chief claims of the artificial incubation is that by this means chicks can be produced at any season of the year, whereas hens brood only in the spring and summer. This is a great advantage, but, as most inexperienced people believe, for chickens hatched in the winter are difficult to rear and because of the evening up of prices due to cold storage, as referred to in a previous lesson, the use



WELL FORMED HENS SELECTED FOR HATCHING.

of incubators for hatching winter chicks is not particularly profitable. The second important advantage claimed for incubators is that of early hatching, or, in other words, they enable the person to hatch a much larger number of chicks than would be possible with the use of hens. This claim is worthy of consideration. It is, in fact, the chief reason why incubators have gained their present standing.

As to the percentage of hatching and the quality of the chicks, the average incubator, especially in the hands of the novice, will hardly equal the natural methods. The writer made an extensive study of the results obtained with incubators by Kansas farmers. The results showed that about as many fertile eggs hatched in incubators as succeeded with hens.

The percentage of eggs that hatch either in incubators or with hens is commonly overestimated. The extraordinary claims at poultry shows are usually arranged by setting two incubators and testing out the live eggs just before hatching and putting them in the one machine. A 90 per cent hatch of all eggs set for the season is good enough. Many very large and successful poultry farms have lower averages. The advisability of purchasing an incubator will depend upon many circumstances. All those who breed Leghorns will require incubators. With the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes or Rhode Island Reds I should favor hatching with hens until the poultry work grows to such size that it becomes impractical.

Eggs for Hatching.

There are many superstitious notions prevalent regarding the relation of the shape of an egg to its vitality and the sex of the forthcoming chicken. Such notions have no ground in fact. Eggs having weak shells that might become broken in the nest or unusually small eggs should be discarded. If there are more eggs available than we wish for a sitting it will be better to select the fresher eggs than to overparticular about shape and appearance. The eggs for hatching should be stored in a cool, dry location and shifted or rolled about occasionally.

Eggs exposed to freezing temperature if not actually frozen may still retain their vitality, but it is generally considered best to keep them at a temperature between 40 and 70 degrees. If kept too warm eggs dry out rapidly and will not hold their vitality. A good rule is not to set eggs over two weeks old. The idea that jarring, as by shaking, will injure the hatching of eggs is without foundation. Likewise the advice to let eggs rest after shipping has been proved to be groundless.

Accommodations for Sitting Hens.

The convenience of the arrangement for sitting hens has a great deal to do with the success of the hatching. By all means I should advise that a place be provided for the sitting hen away from the general poultry house. This may be in a separate room or building, where there of boxes are used for the nests and feed, water and dust will be provided in the room. The nest boxes are open on the top not on the side, and a board is laid loosely across them to confine the hen. The hens are set in groups, so that those sitting on eggs which are to hatch the same time may be given their liberty at once. The attendant has only to re-

move the board from the nest, lift off the hens and return in a hour to see that there is a hen on each nest.

Another scheme for the easy handling of sitting hens, the plans for which have been largely sold, consists in constructing a series of outdoor nests and runways made by setting foot wide boards on edge about one foot apart. The runways are covered with laths or netting except the one in which the nest is constructed, this being protected from the weather by another wide board to form a roof. Each hen thus has her individual nest and a runway, in which the hen may exercise and dust herself to get rid of lice. Old fruit cans are used to provide food and water.

Such an arrangement for sitting hens reduces the work of caring for them to a minimum, and if the nests are well protected from the weather and the ground where the nests are located thrown up so that the water will not run in the results are usually better than with hens set indoors. The nests should be arranged so that hens may be shut out when the eggs begin to hatch, or the restless hen will frequently leave the nest with the first few chicks and allow the others to die in the shell.

Essentials of a Good Incubator.

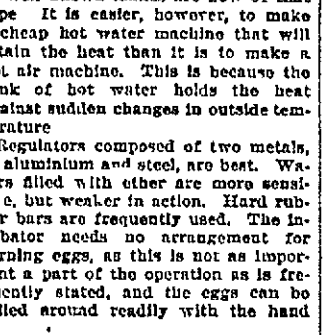
In the case of artificial incubation we have a number of points to look after that do not concern us when hatching hens. The first to be observed is uniform temperature—103 for all eggs in the machine at all times. The second consideration is that which causes much more trouble in practice is to provide just sufficient circulation of air or just sufficient dryness to cause the eggs to lose water by evaporation at the normal rate otherwise the body of the chick will contain too much water or not enough and die in the shell or shortly after hatching. The novice can do no better, as far as this and other points of incubation are concerned, than to follow the directions of the maker of his machine.

The following discussion of the points of a good incubator are given to help the poultryman in selecting a machine or in deciding whether he is capable of handling the problem of artificial incubation successfully rather than for the purpose of teaching him to run any particular incubator.

The case of the incubator should be built double or triple wall to withstand variation in the outside temperature. The door should fit neatly and should be made of double glass. The lamp, both bowl and chimney, should be made of heavy metal material and should have a wick sufficiently wide to maintain the temperature of the incubator with a low blaze. The lamp is generally placed at the end of the machine, though there are some good incubators now made with the lamp placed underneath the machine. The heat is got from the lamp to the eggs by means of a circulation of hot air or a tank of hot water. The hot air machines seem to have proved most successful in practice, and the majority of well known makes are now of that type. It is easier, however, to make a cheap hot water machine that will retain the heat than it is to make a hot air machine. This is because the tank of hot water holds the heat against sudden changes in outside temperature.

Regulators composed of two metals, as aluminum and steel, are best. Wafers filed with either are more sensitive, but weaker in action. Hard rubber bars are frequently used. The incubator needs no arrangement for turning eggs, as this is not as important a part of the operation as is frequently stated, and the eggs can be rolled around readily with the hand.

END OF THE MATTER.



END OF THE MATTER.

at the time the trays are taken out to be turned and to end, a precaution necessary to equalize any effects due to different temperatures in the various parts of the machine. Cooling the eggs, upon which many incubator manufacturers lay considerable stress, has never been proved to be of benefit. A good thermometer is essential in running an incubator and is best laid face downward on top of the eggs. Thermometers hung in a fixed position above the eggs frequently fail to register the temperature of the eggs themselves.

The best location for an incubator is in the cellar. The more even in temperature this cellar is kept the better. The cellar should not be so damp as to warp the incubator, but, on the other hand, should not be entirely dry. If there is a furnace in the cellar or it is in any way heated open water should be exposed in a warm place. The ventilation of the cellar is not as important as is ordinarily imagined, for chicks need very little oxygen. The increase in ventilation induced by too much ventilation is a greater evil than lack of fresh air.

Selbert Breaks Somerset's Record.

SOMMERSSET, Pa., May 1.—For the first time in Somerset history a county seat has been broken by a foreigner. Prof. Daniel W. Selbert of Somerset defeated W. H. Kretschman of Meyersdale by a vote of 140 to 80. The salary is \$2,000 per year.



Dear People.

My name is "Lou." I've had long experience in buying furniture and things for the home.

I have a young friend by the name of "Amy" who wants me to keep her posted on where to buy things for her home.

While I am about it I might as well publish my letters in your paper here. I have no secrets. I will tell you lots of things you ought to know about furnishing your home. See my letter to "Amy" each week.

Believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Lou.

SEDERSKY AND RAPPOORT

242 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

FAYETTE COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

Deeds Entered For Record, George G. Quis and wife to W. T. Patterson for land in Mendon township \$1 April 17, 1911.

George G. Quis and wife to W. T. Patterson for land in Uniontown \$1, April 17, 1911.

William M. Steele, administrator of W. T. Quis, to James M. Howard for land in Masontown \$3,000, April 20, 1911.

David Workman to William Workman, for land in Bullskin township, \$300, August 1, 1899.

William Workman and wife to Lillian L. Straub for land in Bullskin township, \$4,450, March 13, 1911.

Elizabeth Class to Fayette Real Estate Company, for land in North Union township, \$225, April 24, 1911.

John W. Bowers et al, to James T. Porter, lot in Chest Haven, \$1,650, April 10, 1911.

Frances St. Conaway to Mary Ann Bender, lot in North Union township, \$200, March 21, 1911.

Benjamin Goldsmith to J. L. Marsteller, et al, lot in Conestoga township \$900, March 15, 1911.

Ludwig Drows et al, and Carl Drows et al, to August Miller, lot in South Union township, \$1,400, February 17, 1911.

Ellen Smith to John Dugan, lot in West Side Connellsville, \$550, April 22, 1911.

Francis King to James R. Bixler, for land in South Union township, \$2,100.

John Miller and Lizzie Miller to Noah Haultheum, for lot in Washington township, \$50.

J. Holmes et al, to J. Hibbs Sangston, lot in German township \$1, August 8, 1910.

J. P. Sangston et al, to D. Hibbs Sangston, land in German township, \$1, August 8, 1910.

D. Hibbs Sangston et al, to J. P. Sangston, land in German township, \$1, August 8, 1910.

Isaac H. Burford, et al, to Nathaniel Lindsey Post lot in Uniontown, \$350, August 2, 1911.

John Miller et al, to Noah Haultheum, lot in Washington township, \$50, April 11, 1911.

John W. Matthews et al, to Mrs. Janet Matthews, land in Washington township \$1, January 23, 1911.

John W. Dury et al, to Dillia J. Darby land in Perry township \$40; September 11, 1909.

Lewis P. Lange et al, to E. K. Brown lot in Waltersburg, \$500, March 6, 1909.

John Miller et al, to Noah Haultheum, lot in Washington township, \$50, April 11, 1911.

John W. Matthews et al, to Mrs. Janet Matthews, land in Washington township \$1, January 23, 1911.

John W. Dury et al, to Dillia J. Darby land in Perry township \$40; September 11, 1909.

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ARE YOU DEAF?

IF SO, use the AUROPHONE—a scientific electrical instrument by the use of which the DEAF can hear as well as anybody.

The Aurophone enables deaf and partially deaf people to hear music, conversation, plays, lectures and sermons, and also gradually improves the natural hearing itself.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS MEET

In Connellsville in the Methodist Protestant Church 2.
Next Week.

WILL BE BIG GATHERING

Representing Wide Territory and the Program Will Be One of Much Interest and Productive of Much Good to Young People.

The twentieth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union in conjunction with the Sunday schools and other young people's organizations of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Connellsville, on next Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12. This body represents 12,500 Methodist Protestant young people in 90 churches throughout Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia.

Robert Downing, the famous actor-advocate, speaks Friday afternoon. Mr. Downing was for 32 years one of America's leading actors and three years ago was converted in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, Washington, D. C. He is licensed to preach by the Maryland Conference, Methodist Protestant Church. He will give a dramatic reading with spiritual interpretation from "The Voice From the Wilderness," in which he played John the Baptist, the play of which role had much to do with his conversion.

Thursday Afternoon
10:30—(a)—The Scriptures Read as They Ought to Be, Rev. G. C. Sheppard, Washington, Pa.

D. D.

1:15—Welcome, Rev. Robt. E. Cairns, Connellsville, Pa.

2:00—Response, Rev. T. W. Daxell, Washington, Pa.

2:15—Individuality in Service, Rev. J. H. Lucas, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

2:35—Elements That Win, Rev. T. W. Daxell, Turtle Creek, Pa.

2:55—Qualifications for Teaching, Rev. J. H. Lucas, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

3:10—Round Table on S. S. Work, Rev. C. E. Wilbur, D. D., Baltimore, Md.

4:00—Junior Hour, Mrs. R. T. Lewis, Jr., Supr., Baltimore, Md.

Thursday Evening

7:30—Song Service, Rev. J. W. Hawley, Castle Shannon, Pa.

8:00—The Spirit of Patriotism, Attorney John McKelvie, Pittsburgh, Pa.

8:30—The Man Who Can, Rev. C. H. Hubbard, D. D., Sec'y-Treas. Board of Young People's Work.

Friday Morning

9:30—(a)—The Scriptures Read as They Ought to Be, Rev. G. C. Sheppard, D. D., Connellsville, Pa.

(b)—The Ideal Young People's Society, Rev. J. C. Bromfield, D. D., Fairmont, W. Va.

(c)—The Ideal Young People's Society, Rev. J. C. Bromfield, D. D., Fairmont, W. Va.

(d)—The Ideal Young People's Society, Rev. J. C. Bromfield, D. D., Fairmont, W. Va.

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WRIGHT-METZLER CO. Carpet Room Sixth Floor. Plume Sale—Suit Sale. WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Opening and Sale—Carpet Room

Probably the Finest Room in the State; a Man in Charge Who Was "Raised" in Floor Coverings and a Newer Method of Merchandising That Warrants Highest Quality Lowered Priced.

Today our Carpet Room is open to visitors and for business. When you step from the elevator and your eye takes in the immense space devoted to Carpets, Rugs, Curains, Wall Paper—everything that goes to make a complete department—the many things that have never been seen in this city before, you will likely say, "and for many visitors and certainly big business." Three things were essential to this one department that we hope will become the biggest in the country. They were—the space, the man in charge and the newer order of merchandising. We have secured all that—a trinity pulling together, each individually important, all absolutely necessary.



Carpets

Of course, the stock being entirely new, patterns are strictly spring 1911 designs. Some carpets listed are warranted better quality for the prices quoted—by 100 to 150 the yard. But come and see.

Ajax Granite, yard25c
% Wool Union40c
Cotton Chain, yard60c
All Wool Double extra, yard70c
Brussels Carpets, yard 75c, 85c and \$1
Wilton Velvets, yard\$1.25
Brussels and Wilton, made, laid, lined free.

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$16.95

Sold at Some Stores for\$35.00
And at Conservative Stores\$25.00

Note the differences in price. Same rug, we are certain of that. It's our newer way of doing it. Yarn dyed, wool faced genuine Axminster with long, silky pile, closely set.

This Entire Stock Was Purchased

With the Influence of 68 Stores' Buying Power
Back Of It; Warranting Higher Quality
and Lower Prices to You.

This new department and the one in our Uniontown store is connected with the biggest syndicate in existence that deals in floor coverings, curtains, etc. The operation of the plan is the same as, for instance, you and several neighbors should club together and buy, say coffee in a sufficient quantity to eliminate the retailer and get direct results from the mill at first hand.

The combined orders, systematically compiled compel lower prices and a higher standard of any product. Thus the output of entire mills, perhaps bankrupt stocks, surplus orders, etc., are taken off the makers' hands and distributed to the members.

The Syndicate Compels Quality and Your Money's Worth

All sizes Axminster Rugs, newest patterns,\$22.50, \$25 to \$32
Tapestry Rugs\$12, \$15, \$20 to \$25
Body Brussels Rugs\$25, \$27.50
(Sixth Floor—Wright-Metzler Co.)

Granite Rugs

"Ajax," probably a new make in this city. It will wear better and hold its color longer than any other cotton fabric rug now shown. Unrolled for use in cottages, camps spare rooms, porches, etc.

7½ ft.x9 ft.\$2.75
9 ft.x10½ ft.\$3.75
9 ft.x12 ft.\$4.25

OIL CLOTHS

AND LINOELUMS

Best grades only, with dependable backs for one, all cork for the other. Lowest prices.



6th Floor

\$4.50 9x12 Matting Rugs \$2.95

You'll often see these handsome, printed patterned, well sewn rugs quoted sensationally at even \$5, and they are practically worth it—less 30c. Used for summer bedrooms, porches, spare rooms; everywhere.

China and Japanese Mattings

Newest designs, recent importation, first quality only. Every straw full yard long, firm, smooth, perfectly dyed. Reds, greens, tans and combinations. 12½ to 35c yard.

Daghestan Rugs

The most beautifully patterned, softest toned and durable rug made—\$40.

Hartford Saxony

Exact copies of real Oriental patterns and with long wear. \$50 worth \$60.



Wall Paper

ALL PAPERS
BORDERS INCLUDED
PRICED PER BOLT

The old style of pricing wall paper two or three times what it's worth won't be tolerated here. This department (sixth floor) will offer its wares priced on a dry goods basis—a small per cent over cost. All our papers are bought from the mill, saving an expense you don't have to pay. The stock contains the newest domestic designs and copies of foreign patterns. Examine any piece between 7½c and 50c the bolt, and note the over value—under price.

Regular 7½c Wall Paper 4½c Bolt

For One Week Only If Quantity Lasts That Long.

Patterns for halls, kitchens, sitting, bed and dining rooms.

Mrs. Bertha Morrison,
Needwork Expert
Here Thursday.

Sale of Plumes
Save 35% to 50%
Ends Thursday.

Wright-Metzler Co.

Special! AXMINSTER HALL RUNNERS \$4

Beautiful Oriental patterns in subdued colors. Long, rich silky all wool pile and extra heavy back. One of our best values.

27 in.x9 ft. Axminster Runners\$5.00
27 in.x10½ ft. Axminster Runners\$5.50
27 in.x12 ft. Axminster Runners\$6.00

Same lengths 36 inches wide, at a slight price rise.

SMALL RUGS

30x60 Rag, washable, special\$1.00
27x60 Boussurah, high pile, special\$2.25
36x72 Boussurah, soft shades\$3.75

SMALL RUGS

Other sorts, all sizes, priced to \$9.00

STAIR CARPET

Brussels, reversible, 22½ inch extra value at35c
Union Stair35c
Cotton Chain Stair40c

Special Fringed Portiers \$2.00 Pair

Solid red and green tapestry portiers evenly dyed and under price. Select them early. Others \$2.50 to \$16.50 including Silk.

Couch Covers, full size, Persian stripe, Indian and Bagdad patterns. \$1.35, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up to \$5.00

Window Shades—All sizes in stock, width and length. Shades of any size manufactured here. Only Hartshorn Rollers and hand stretched, painted cloth used. The best 25c and 50c 36 inch shades made.

All the Accessories Found in Any Up-to-Date Carpet Room, is Here for Less.

Tax on Baseball is Proposed Law

Legislation to place a tax of 2 per cent on the gross receipts of baseball and football games, where an admission is charged, was presented yesterday in the House at Harrisburg by Representative Charles A. Bentley of Washington. It was sent to the Law and Order Committee and Chairman George J. Schach says that he will wait for a couple of days in order to give anyone desiring a hearing an opportunity to be heard. The measure will be reported.

Charter Asked for Jumonville

A petition was filed on Monday afternoon for a charter for the Jumonville Agricultural, Mechanical and Industrial School. The school is being organized for the purpose of teaching farming, domestic science and other arts of industry at the farm in North Union township. A charter is desired so that the school may hold and convey real estate. The subscribers to the petition are G. W. Kincaid, A. P. McClure, J. T. Whitson, all of Uniontown, James A. Monroe, of Greensburg, and C. H. Reeder, of Latrobe. The trustees for the ensuing year are R. S. McClure,

G. W. Kincaid, A. P. McClure, J. T. Whitson, all of Uniontown, and James A. Monroe, of Greensburg. The school will be devoted to the instruction of colored youths exclusively.

Taken to Mercy Hospital.
Mrs. J. C. Barb of West Peach street was taken to Pittsburgh yesterday morning and removed to Mercy hospital for an operation. Mrs. Barb has been seriously ill for the past week or more.



IS YOUR RAZOR DULL?

RAZORINE, rubbed on your strip will make razor's sharper than ever before. Our long-chained compound on wrapper compels you to grind and hone your razor free if RAZORINE fails. Contains no emery—nothing injurious. 15c at all drug and hardware stores. RAZORINE CO., 85 Franklin St. N. Y.

S. A. Coughanour, General Insurance Notary Public

404 11th National Bank Bldg.

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